EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER

ACCIDENT ON

Terrible Work of the Fiendish Train Wreckers of Oslahoma.

ELEVEN PASSENGERS ARE KILLED

The Train Plunged from a Trestle Into a Creek Near Lincoln, Neb., and the Engine Exploded, Setting Fire to the Cars and Bridge-Heartrending Scenes-Victims Pinned in the Debris and Burned to deata-The Rails Had Been Tampered With.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug 10. FEARFUL wreck, involving the loss of eleven lives, engine and two cars, occurred on the Chicaro, Rock Island and Pacific ratiroad, where it crosses, on a bigh trestle, the tracks of the Union Pacific and the Burlington and Missouri R.v. r railroads, shortly after 10 o'clock last night. All indications point to train wreckers as the cause. The dead are: C. D. STANNARD, conductor, Council Buffs, perished in the flames; leaves fam-

WILLIAM CRAIG, fireman, buried under engine; leaves family. IKE DEPEW, engineer, Council Bluffs, bur-

GRAIN DEALER of Fairbury, name un-known, burned to death in the

FIVE TRAVELING MEN, names unknown burlet under car and burned to death.
Two Farmers from Jansen, Neb., en., route for South Dakotah, burned to death. Tie injured:-HARRY FOOTE brakeman, leg broken

C. H. CHECKY, postal clerk, terribly cut about the face and head. FRED SCOTT, express mess-nger, back injured and cut on the head.

O. S. Belli, Lincoln, traveling man, injured int-rnally.

PLUNGED FROM THE TRESTLE. Train No. 8, drawn by engine No. 213, is an accommodation called the Fort Worth Accommodation," and is due to arrive here at 9 40 p. m. Last night it was about ten minutes late, and was making up time when it struck the trestle that crosses Salt Lake creek about four miles from the city and two from the penitentiary. When it struck the trestle the rails immediately spread, and the engine, drawing the two cars after it, went thumping along over the cross-ties for about tifty feet, and then with a crash it fell forty feet to the bed of the creek be-The engine burst, and glowing coals spreading ignited the wooden supports and the coaches behind it, and in a few moments the bridge, as dry as tinder from it long exposure to the sun was a mass of flumes. The coals fulling upon the coacnes lying in the ditches set them afire, and five minutes after the first warning, the entire mass of cars, with their load of human freight below, was one mass of AN AWFUL SCENE.

It was an awful sight. The flames mount d high in the heavens, coloring the entire southern sky a brilliant car mine, while the moonle m; fell upon the glowing mass below, from which mortal shricks of agony and pain were heard to issue. Willing hands were there to help, but little could be done. The engine had fallen first, then combination car of smoker and express coach fell partially upon that, and the rear coarch falling behind it, telescoped that car, thus pinioning those unfortunates who were in the smoker, so that it was impossible to save them or for them to escape

Colonel C. J. Bills and Jay McDow ell, Fairbury passengers, and the brakeman, Harry Foote, were the first to extricate themselves from the rear car. They immediately started to work, and after a half-hour's effort, the fourteen occupants of the rear coach were

EVIDENCES OF TRAIN WRECKING.

Harry Foote, the injured brakeman, is the one who advances the theory that the train was maliciously wreck-d. According to his story a rail was r moved on the bridge, and the fishplates and a crowbar were found in the grass near by. The evidences were plainly there,

and unmistakable marks made by wrench on a loosened rail were plainly visible, and the marks of the crowbar on the cross-ties were there so plain that no lantern was needed to examine

The wood of the ties was deeplydented where the crowbar had been inserted, and the rails lifted clear of the ties, and the spikes which had been pulled out, were lying around loose on

the bridge. Just after this discovery City Detective Malone arrived and was inform-d of the facts, and has the matter under investigation.

All the injured were brought to Lincoln and are being given excellent care. The doctors think all will re-

The loss to the railroad company is not less than \$30 000.

Coroner Crim, or Lancaster county, attempted to hold an inquest on the victims of the Rock Island wreck, but there was nothing to be seen but ashes and a part of a woman's skull. More tools were discovered at the seens of the wreck and there is no doubt of its being perpetrated by train wreck-rs. The road has issued a reward of \$1,000 for the discov-ry of the perp-trators, It is thought by some that it was done by men from Euid, Oklohoma, as part of a fight on the Rock Island in

BRIDE INJURED.

The Grand Duchess and the Grand Duke Thr wn from Carriage.

BERLIN, Aug. 10 - Mail dispatches from St. Petersburg tell this story of an accident which befell the Grand Duchess Xenia and the Grand Duk-Michaelsvitch shortly after their marrisge on Aug. 6 The Grand Duchess and her husband were driving from the imperial palace to Chateau Kop- and his his carriage.

had just left the wedding dinner party, and drove along the highway with a small escort and a few members of

the imperial Russian family. The whole distance along the route was ablaze with fire works, which ren-dered the horses restless and blinded the coachman. Upon nearing a bridge on which Greek fire was burning the horses bolted. The conchman could not see to guide them, and the carriage was thrown over the embankment near the bridge and upset in the ditch. The bridal couple were thrown to the ground with great force. Both of the grand duchess' arms were *prained, her face was scratched, her body was bruised and her cothing torn. The grand duke suffered less severely.

The coachman was injured inter-nally. The bridal couple were helped to another carriage and taken to Chateau Kopscha. The czar and czarine were summoned in haste, but when they arrived at the chateau were informed by the doctors that their daughter was not dangerously injured. The grand duchess was kept in bed three days, but is now recovering rapidly.

TRADE OUTLOOK.

General Improvement Notwithstanding the Uncertainty Caused by Tariff Vagaries

New York, Aug. 10 -R. G. Dun & Co,'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: With changes every nour in the prospects about the tariff and a decision expected every day, business has unpleasantly resembled gambling. The accumulated demand which has stimulated trading and manufacturing within the past week or two represents to a great extent needs which have been post-poned waiting for a settlement but can be postponed no longer. Thus both the rush of deferred business in many lines, and the scantiness of new orders reaching into the future reflect an unnetural state of things which cannot be expected to continue, and while the volume of business is larger than the existing condition of uncertainty warrant, it is in a sense but a snadow of the larger business which should come with a removal of uncer-

Unless the markets deceive and are entirely deceived, the country has to face a real calsmity in the loss of some thing like 500,000,000 bushels of corn, and this loss consumers have to share through the advance of 14 cents in two weeks and 9 sunts since Friday of last week. Neither official or unofficial statements as yet proclude the hope that the loss may prove less serious, but at current prices 1,500,000,000 bus - world cost a conferrees took the worthy grand assistant conductor. The house conferrees took the worthy grand tyler, Samuel S. Stewart, and samuel a conferree salvisament. bushels would have cost a fortnight ago. fortnight and 24 during the week, alhough western receipts have been 5 223,128 bushels against 3,162 694 last

Gold exports have practically ceased for a time. There has appeared of late some demand for gold from many interior banks, not in large amounts, but in the aggregate enough to indicate some nervouscess of feeling. The volume of commercial loans is increasing, though moderately, but in manufacturing paper less increase appears than might have been expected.

The iron and steel manufacture re cords a great increase of nearly 30 000 tons in weekly output in July and the production is 115,356 tons weekly, about 11,000 tons less than in April, but 8,000 tous more than a year ago, when the prostration had nearly reached its

The failures during the past week have been 251 in the United States against 394 last year and 54 in Canada against 25 last year.

THE TENTS ARE UP.

Camp Esmuel W. Crawford Now Located on the Batel field.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10 -Camp Samu I W Crawford was pitched and tonight 2,700 tents covered the ground from which just thirty-on- years ago G-neral Longstreet sent 16,000 of the choicest troops of Les's army, comprising Pickett's division on their three-quarter mile march to death The camp is located about a mile

and a half from the town and is pitched on Seminary Ridge, with the Second brigade to the left, running on the east and west sides of the ridge. The Third brigade is in the rear, resting on the west side of the ridge and the First brigade to the right, in the angle, near Spangler's woods.

THEIR WICK D PARTNER.

Causes a Hollidaysburg Firm to Make an Assignment

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Aug. 10 — Harry Waine & Co., of Altoona, the largest house furnishers in central Pennsylvania, filed a deed of assignment without preference in the recorder's office here to lay.

The failure was precipitated by the lisappearance of the junior member of the firm, H. A. Gardner, who was the cashier of the Second National bank of Altoona The liabilities are \$15,000, issets \$30,000

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

Firebugs have thrown Anoka, Minn., in terror and citizens are guarding the An earthquake in Mexico's volcanic dis-trict is predicted by Contreas, the scient-

In despair over a love affair, pretty Alida Fritz, aged 17, of Akron, O., hanged herself.
Flight of Deputy County Auditor G. N.

Hinckley, of Moscow, Idaho, reveals a \$25,000 defalcation. To avoid trial for killing Augusi Loefler, Charles Miller cut his throat in the New York Tombs and died.

The sinking of the 99-ton caisson at Mare Island navy yard, Cal., prevents the docking of government vessels.

Miners of the Consolidated Coal com-pany, at Frostburg, Md., who did not strike, will get nine months rent and fuel

Applause shook the court house when Cashier E. C. Sattley, of the Kansas City Savings bank, was sentenced to prison for The collison of a trolley car and a buggy near Akron, O, fatally burt John Rhodes and his little daughter, who were in the

Progress of the Tariff Boat Again Arrested | warrant this belief. by Sugar.

DEMOCRATS DECIDE TO DISAGREE

Members of the House Are of the Opinion That Mr. Gorman Was Bluffing-Offered Coal for the Free

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. THE senate conferrees at today's was said that a point had been arrived session adhered to their determinate where a decision one way or anconference adjourned with a complete was very great and the situation very smash-up. The only chance for any tariff legislation as it now appears will be for the house itself to withdraw its of affairs could not last. rejection of the senate amendment and o accept the senate bill as it is Cleveland would then probably yeto the bill, after having tortured the animal enough. Matador Gorman has given the final skillful thrust.

The agreement of the tariff conferees yesterday speedily disclosed that there was a plan to kill the tariff bill and that the maneuvering of the past two or three days has been largely manipulated for the purpose of accomplishing this and at the same time

of shifting responsibility. The propositions as agreed upon yesterday originated with the senate and were formally accepted by the house the conference adjourned with nothing before them, as far as appeared from the formal action taken, except the adjustformal action taken, except the adjust-ment of schedules, over which there was no controversy, and the critical work of getting the matter in shapfor a report. The sugar schedule having been fixed up several days ago the coal and iron ore were the pending questions when the conference first

The proposition to put coal on the free list and to leave iron ore on the dutiable list was made day before yesterday by one of the senate conferrees, who announced authoritatively that the proposition came in a formal manner from Messas Common and Smith ber being Wheat has risen 3; cents in the free iron ore to free coal, that sugges. by Past Right Worthy Grand Master tion was made to the senate conferrees and the matter was allowed to go over until yesterday. Yesterday it was die. fully decided that the proposition made on benalf of Mr. Gorman would be accepted by the house conferrees. This was made known to the senate and the proposition was promptly passed upon and approved.

HINGED ON METAL.

Prior to this the sugar schedule had been informally agreed to and also the other schedules in the bill, except the metal schedule. It was understood collided with another vehicle in Fairthat the senate should have its own way with the metal schedule, making only those changes which they were willing should be made. It had all been gone over carefully, the house yielding on all points where it was contended by the senators that there could be no change without endangering the bill, on this basis; that is, the senate practically dictating the terms of settlement, these schedules were made up in a manner understood to be acceptable to both sides and require no further

revision. When the conferrees re-assembled late in the afternoon it was supposed to be for merely formal work, and there was a feeling of relief on the part of the house conferrees that the matter was settled and practically out of the way. To their utter astonishment the eenate conferrees began the session by practically withdrawing the free coal proposition, which had been agreed to in the morning, and submitting in its place the suggestion "that they would give free sug r instead of free coal, if the house conferrees would permit the rest of the bill as it passed the senate. In response to the suggestion that this action would probably make it impossible for the bill to pass the senate, it was said that the matter could take care of itself. So the matter stands now unless the senate conferrees make another shift in this way; that the senate conf-rrees will agree to one or two things, either to take the bill exactly as it is or change it only in these re spects, which, according to their own statements, and statements of the senstors on the floor, will unquestionably prevent its adoption in the s-nate.

MR. GORMAN'S BLUFF. In other words, the proposition com ing from Mr Gorman for free coal appears in the light of a bluff. It looks as if, when it was made, it was not believed that the house conferrees would accept it. If they had rejected it, as it was evidently anticipated they would, it could have been said that Mr. Gorman offered to sacrifice his own personal interests in order to get the bill through, and that the house conferrees were still stubborn, and there was no further use in trying to come to an agreement. The house p-ople, however, doing the unexpected thing, accepted the proposition, thus disclosing that it was not intended by

those making it that it should stand, It would be a very serious thing for any Democratic senator to have it believed throughout the country that he was responsible for the defeat of tariff legislation by this congress. There-fore, if the bill is to be killed, senators are anxious to get themselves in a costtion where they can declare: 'You can't say I did it," It is a significant thing in this connection that since the compromise sugar schedule was accepted "conservative" senators have been anxious to indicate their willingness to make sacrifice of their p rsonal nterests to belp out an agreement in conference. But there has been a string attached to every proposition appar ently, or some conditions calculated to

excite opposition in other quarters.

When the proposition for free coal came from Mr. Gorman it was received with the utmost astonishment, and it has been aimost impossible to get most people to believe it without proof. It is thought that he would never have made the proposition with the expec-tation of its being accepted. The fact of its being withdrawn after the house conferrees had accepted it appears to

The Democratic conferrers resumed their sitting today, and during the be-ginning of the conference there was an interchange of suggestion, based upon the offer made by the senate conferrees last evening to accept free sugar as provided in the house bill, the senate vill or other items to be accepted by the house It did not take the conference long to find that they could come to no List but Did Not Mean It—Senators
Do Not Wish to Defeat the Bill and after the conference began the senate Evidently Do Not Care to See H conferrees left the room and met Sen :tor Gorman in the room of the committee on appropriations. Other conservative senators were sent for and it ation to withdraw the agree-ments reached yesterday. The house conferees said that the tension unsettled, but that there must be a break up soon, as the present condition

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Final Proceedings in the A. P. A. Convention at Wilkes-Barre,

Wilkes Barre, Aug. 10.—At the session today of the national convention of the American Protestant assoand acted upon. Among them was the one on which the valedictory of Worthy Grand Master M. F. Kohring.

Japan papers publish a telegram from Seoul, dated July 27, stating that the Seoul, dated July 27, stating that the ciation various reports were brought up of St. Louis, and Worthy Grand Secretary William Spence, of Philadelphia It was decided to hold the next national convention at ton, N. J., was elected vice grand mas-ter, and William Nichols, of Philadel-

phia, was unanimously elected right worthy grand secretary. The following other grand worthy officers were elected: Right worthy grand assistant secretary, William Thegan, Camden, N. J.; right worthy rand treasurer, George C. Brownlee, under advisement at Lansford, Pa.; assistant right worthy and, two of their num-guard, H S. Jones, Trenton, N. J. disposed to prefer After which the officers were installed Jacob P. Diehl and staff.

The convention then adjourned sine

END OF THE CASE.

Curtain Drops on Last Act of a Philadelphia Tragedy

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—An inquest was held today in the case of the woman known as Miss Kitty Cowell who was killed on the night of July 30 by being thrown from a carriage which ment on the ground that if mount park - Practically nothing powers will dispatch forces to the of the woman's past life was developed that was not brought out at the time of the accident. L. P. Johnson, of 377 Bartram street, who identified the body of the woman, testified that her name was Kate Alexander and that she formerly lived in New York, where her divorced husand still resides. He came here to dentify the body at the request of the woman's relatives in Buff do. N. Y. and had the body shipped to them for

burial Joseph D. Smith, the business man who was with Mrs. Alexander when the accident occurred, testifi-d that he made her acquaintance at a beer garden a few hours before she was killed and that he knew nothing about her. He admitted that he and the woman had a number of drinks together and when the accident occurred ne was the worse for liquor. The woman was triving when the carriage they were in collided with the other carriage and they were both thrown out and Mrs. Alexander was killed. The jury reurned a verdictin accordance with the above facts.

ROYAL WELCOME.

Governor Patrison and St ff Dined and Saluted at Boiling Sp inga.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 10 -Governor Pattison and staff with the governor's troops were given a grand reception in the Cumberland Valley today. At Mechanicsburg a salute was fired in nonor of their coming. Dinner was served them at Bolling Springs and at o'clock dress parade took place. After supper the party left for Holly. On arriving at the Mt. Holly Inn a royal welcome was given them by hundreds of people, who came from far and near. The governor delivered short address, after which there was a ball. The party leave for Gettys burg early to-morrow morning.

CONDENSED STATE TOPICS.

The Chester County sheriff yesterday old twenty-one farm properties. Scarcity of water is crippling the coal mines in the Schuylkill region. Boiling coffee scalded to death the 4year-old daughter of Jacob Welsh, Col-

umbla. A Philadelphia cigarmaker, John Smith, killed himself with ether at Terre Hill, Lancaster. Latin and German will no longer be

taught in Birdsboro school, bookseeping being substituted. A mysterions epidemic has killed thousands of fish in the Manatawney creek, Berks county. A chip thrown by a chopper's ax at Port linton knocked out one of Postmaster

Edward Boyer's eyes. Governor Pattison refused a respite for Noel Maisson, the Allegheny county mur-derer, who will be hanged Sept. 6. The fire at Piegeon yesterday caused a loss of \$100,000. Many of the citizens escaped with nothing but the clothes they wore. The neighboring villages of Watsoo and Byrons are providing for the home-

JAPAN HAD THE NECESSARY

And Was Therefore Anxious to Burn Quantity in Warlike Amusement.

KOREA IN THE SOUP ALL AROUND

A Bone for China and Japan and Also Agitated Internally by a Domestic War Between the Taln-Kiun and the Bin Families-The Queen Belongs to the Belligerent Bin Clan and the King's Father Represents the Other Element of Discord.

San Francisco, Aug. 10. THE Pacific mail steamer, City of Peking, arrived early this morning, bringing advices up to July 24 The Japanese papers give a large number of conflicting dispatches from Korea. According to a dispatch to the Tokio Maru, from Viadivostock, dated July 12, a portion of the army were preparing for Kotea, while at the port there were seven men of war and one transport. The Russians are said to be advocating an alliance with Japan. At Jinsin there are neither Japanese nor Chinese troops and none of the Chinese residents are making preparations to leave. Though there has been a great catch of beche-deof Japanese minister urged the Korean government to drive the Chinese soldiers from Asan by force, it it really wished to demonstrate that it was an

independent state. If Korea does not drive the Chinese from its borders, then it has deceived Japan in declaring itself an independent state. The Japanese minister pressed the Peninsular government to abrogate the existing treaties between China and Korea. Everything is now in a critical

condition. A meeting of the Korean cabinet was held in the presence of the king and a resolution was passed applying for the aid of China. The following three proposals were made by the Japanese minister to the Korean government: To accept the advice of Japan to abandon the dispatch of an ambassador to China annually, and to drive the Chinese soldiers from Asan.

DEFIES JAPAN. Subsequently, under date of July 22, the Japanese Minister in Seoul sent tue following telegram to his government: "The Korean government has refused to accept the proposals of the Japanese government, and it does not appear ikely that it will reconsider the matter. It is unavoidably necessary to make fresh resolutions, and thorough preparations have now been made The Koreans request the Japanese min ister to withdraw the Japanese troops from the country, and also the proposals made by the Japanese govern ment to the Korean Korea adopts Japan's proposals, other kingdom and make similar demands, thereby embarassing, as well as forcreforms only after the deinternal parture of the Japanese troops from Korea; the government of which is un doubtedly instigated by China in this

The Japanese Gazette of July 24 gives the following details of the skirmish near the palace at Seoul: Yesterday morning there skirmish between Japanese and Korean troops, outside the Royal Palace, at 8 a. m., and, the Korean troops offering resistance, there was a fight for twenty minutes, aft-r which the Koreans wer dispersed, and fifty of their arms fell into the hands of the Japanese."

FIRST ENGAGEMENT.

Another account says: "To Mr. O eri's second demand, the Korean gove ernment returned an insolent reply, and the castle showed signs of great disturbance. The minister placed himself under escort of Japanese troops, and was going to the Royal palace, when the Korean troops fired at him The Japanese troops responded, and the fight was over in twenty minutes, and the minister went to the palace."

Still another version is as follows: The Korean government having given a most insolent reply to the minister's second demand, the minister saw the intility of any longer negotiating with the Korean officials, and intended to go this morning to the palace to communicate directly with the king. Before this the king resolved to call to his aid his father, Ta in kinn, and seek his conusel on the present lamentable condition of the country. On this being communicated to the king's lather, the latter hesitated, as he feared that the Bin family would on hearing this prevent him by violence from going to the palace. The king was at length obliged to ask the Japanese minister for an escort of Japanese troops when Ta-in-

kiun should come to the palace. Mr. Oteri sent an escort to Ta-in kinn, and at 8 o'clock troops under the Bin family's instructions fired on the Japanese troops, who returned the fire. The fight ceased in about twenty minutes. Ta-in kinn went back to the castle in safety with Mr Oteri. They had an audience with the king, who backed the minister in connection with his demands and assured him that he had no intention of rejecting

them. Ta-in-kiun was appointed the head of the government. He will remain at present in the palace. The Bin family, which is at the bottom of the present trouble, through its selfish ambition, will lose its power, as Tain-kiun is \$1,500. known to be its enemy. A Portuguese, stopping at Kobe, has been found to be a spy for the Chinese government. He was negotiating for the purchase of

conl. A Seoul telegram announces that the Russian flag is to be seen on the Island of Getsubito. It is surmised that Russia has seized is. The queen of Korea, east, For western frames/tranic, fair, in concert with her relations, the Bin northeast winds becoming southeast.

family, has appealed to the Russian minister for Russian protection in case of emergency, and the minister has The Kokumin Shill Ban gives an

elaborate argument to show that now

is the best time for Japan to begin hos-

tilities with China. The surplus revamounts to almost 9,000,000 yen, to which must be added another sum of 5.000,000 ven accruing on the twentysevento fiscal year from the surplus for various expenditures. There is not any pressing urgency for the local disburse ment of these sums; they may be util-ized as a war fund, the two together representing 14 000,000 yen, all of which the government can employ by issuing a word of command. This, however, would be sufficient to defray the army expenses for a short time only so when expenses for a short time only, so wher he war actually begins some measure must be instituted by which the necessary outlay can be raised. The plan is to increase the note-issuing power of the Bank of Japan, which, it says, may b-increased from 85,000,000 to 120, 000,000 yen without in the least af-fecting the national currency. With regard to the sentiment of tinancial obligations incident to the war, says the paper, it will be time enough to talk about that when Japan dictates

TAKING THE VEIL.

terms of peace to her enemy.

Solemn Services in the Malinkrodt Convent-Many Candidates Enter Upon Religious Life.

WHERES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 10 .- For the past two days solemn and impressive ceremonies have taken place here in the Malinkrodt convent. The Right Rev. Bishop O'Hara being at the sea shore owing to ill health, the duty was perfermed by the Very Rev. P. C. Nagle, rector of St. Nicholas' Catholic cathedral in this city.

A sermon was delivered by Rev. H. Hartman, S.J., of Buffalo, who explained the duties before them in their religious life. The candidates who received the white veil were:

Miss Mary Hense, from Westfalen, Ger-many, now Sister M. Conrada; Miss Cath-arine Schwab, from Rheinprovins, Ger-many, now Sister Goofreda; Miss Eliza-beth Halter, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., now Sister Novata; Miss Mary Phillip, from Scranton, Pa., now Sister Wendelina; Miss Angusta Ruebel, from Scranton, Pa., now Sister Flaviana; Miss Caecilia Kroen, from Scranton, Pa., now Sister Rosalind, Miss Scranton, Pa. now Sister Rosalind, Miss scranton, Pa., now Sister Rosalinda; Miss Agatha Meier, from Hazelton, Pa., now Sister Edelberta; Miss Margaret Ruff, from Potssville, Pa., now Sister Caeciliana; Miss Margaret Koehler, from Pottsville, Pa., now Sister Damarsis; Miss Irene Friedrich, from Pottsville, Pa., now Sister Didaca; Miss Gertrude Sauer, from Potts-ville, Pa., now Sister Euphonia; Miss Elizaboth Goetz, from Pottsville, Pa., now Siter Fidentia; Miss Mary Kuehler, from
Pottsville, Pa., now Sister Desideria; Miss
Philomena Muller, from Wellsboro, Pa.,
now Sister Ermenburgio; Miss Margareth
Breunig, from New York, now Sister
Aguelia; Miss Catharine Vogt, from Baltimore, Md., now Sister Ambro-iana,
Miss Margaret Kunkel, from Baltimore,
Md., now Sister Johannette; Miss Cecilia
Berger, trom Baltimore, Md., now Sister
Cassia; Miss Elizabeth Ross, from Detroit,
Aich., now Sister Herwigio; Miss Clara oth Goetz, from Pottsville, Pa., now Siich., now Sister Herwigio; Miss Clara Porden, from Detroit, Mich., now Sister Cortona; Miss Martha Krueger, from Iowa, Mich., now Sister Ulbadeca; Miss Hedwig Renk, from Chicago, Ill., now Sister Chrysologa; aiss Susanna Pletschette, from LeMars, Ia., now Sister Gabina; Miss Anna Blied, from Lemars, Ja., now Sister Petra; Miss Margareth Noven, from Minneapolis, Minn., now Sister Theodoring, the Korean government to do their ett; Josephine Albroggan, from Minne-bidding. Korea will make the various apolis, Minn., now Sister Gratia; Miss internal reforms only after the de-Maria Seifert, from New Ulm, Minn., now sister Benvenuta; Miss Pauline Kitz-berger, from New Ulm, Minn., now Sister Autonelia; Miss Frances Wilfahaet, from New Uim, Minn., now Sister Luftildie; Miss Mary Bussh, from Red Wing, Minn., now Sister Emanuela; Julia Lahr, from Waconia, Minn., now Sister Benina.

The religious vows were made by the following:

Sister Elfrida Hoffmeister from Wilkes-Sister Elfrida Holfmeister from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sister Agathona Toby from Wilkes-Barre, Sister Consolata Muller from Scranton, Sister Optata Rudolf, from Scranton, Sister Leona Ruff, from Pottsville, Pa., Sister Liberta Z wiebei, from, Pottsville, Pa, Sister Abu mantia Zelfar, from Pottsville, Pa, Sister Were-burga, Stelegraya, from Potts. Zeiar, from Forsyller, Fa., Sister Were-burga Steigerwa, from Potts-ville, Pa., Sister Anneta Preif-fer, from Reading Reading Pa., sister Clarissa Betzler, from Mauch Chunk, Pa., Clarissa Betzler, from Mauch Chunk, Pa., Sister Eutropia Reinhard, from Williamsport, Pa.; Sister Auselma Briggs, from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sister Fabia Selffertt, from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sister Amabhi Wey, from New York; Sister Andrea Ruf, from Syracuse, N. Y.; Sister Puberta Kuesener, from Syracuse, N. Y.; Sister Prima Kuschel, from Chicago, Ill.; Sister Secund-lia Bott, from Chicago, Ill.; Sister Theolinde Gunther, from Chicago; Ill., Sister Ermina Luk, from De-Sister Freedings Counter, from Chicago, Il., Sister Ermina Link, from De-troit, Mich.; Sister Annasa Krueger, from Iowa; Sister Alacoque Williams, from St. Charles, Mo.; Sister Mona Schlitz, from Minneapoli-, Minn.; Sister Othmara Jamty, from anneapolis, Minn.; Sister Aure-lia Foerner, from Baltimore, Md.; Sister Eberhards Brinkmann, from Rheinproving, ermany; Sister Aloysia Brinkmann, from Rheinproving, Germany; Sister Gregoria Steinstrasser, from Rheinprovinz, Ger-many; Sister Othilidis Lange, from West-

alea, Germany; Sister Basilla Platto, from Lippo-Detmolo, Germany. Among the pricats who took part in he ceremonies were: Revs. J. Koeper, Williamsport, Pa; C. Becker, St. Francis, Wis; P. Christ, Scranton; F. Willmer, St. Charles, Mo.; F. W. Longinus, Pottsville, Pa.; G. Stopper, Scranton; C. Damer, Baltimore; J. Lufert, Bastrosse, Pa.; W. Dassel, Honesdale; J. Steinkirchner, Wilkes-Barre; M. J. Manley, Wellsboro, Pa. W. Brehl, Pittston; A. Klonowski, Wilkes Barre; C. Braun, Dansville, N. Y., and A. Forve, Hazleton.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Four Moraes and a Man Named Harn Meet Death in a Eurning Parn RIDGEWAY, Pa., Aug. 10 -A fire, which originated in the loft of Mc-Carty & Silfies' boarding stable, at Glen Hazel, last night totally destroyed that structure, also a meat market owned by the same firm. The loss is about A man named Harn perished in the finnes and four horses were also

WEATHER FORECAST.

ourned.

CLEAR WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Forecast for eastern Fennsylvania, fair, variable winds, becoming south-

Summer Sale

INTERESTING PRICES TO BUYERS:

One case Webster 10-4, Scarlet and Blue Borders,

59 CENTS.

One case Kenwood 11-4, both White and Grav, Borders Scarlet, Blue and Orange,

98 CENTS.

One case Reliance 11-4, both White and Grey, Borders Pink, Blue and Drab, \$1.35.

50 pairs Hampden 11-4, Allwool and Shrunk, Borders Pink, Blue and Lemon,

\$4.50.

One case Rio Vista, California, 12-4, Borders Pink, Blue, Lemon and Drab, \$6.00.

30 pairs Sacramento, California, 12-4. Borders Pink. Blue and Drab,

\$8.00. Crib Blankets in all sizes. with latest pattern bord-

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